

THATCHER BROS. HAS IDEAL MILL

Manager Thomas Has Had New Machinery Installed

MOST UP-TO-DATE IN STATE

SITUATED IN THE MIDST OF PICTURESQUE GROUNDS STUDDED WITH TREES.

Whatever there is that savors of personality in this article we trust will be overlooked. We do not favor personal journalism, in general at least, but there are occasions when the desired end cannot be reached just exactly as you would have it, without the injection of personality. It is so in this instance, and while a great many could write just as good, and perhaps a better story, and avoid the personality, yet when a fellow like Mr. D. H. Thomas takes us through the manufacturing establishment that he represents, and exhibits some of the latest and most marvelous developments of the age in the milling business, and then leads us into a beautiful park, through which runs a peerless stream of pure mountain water, with cement banks, and a spotless clean river bed, we refrain from growing poetic, but we cannot refrain from mentioning his name.

Mr. Thomas is manager of the Thatcher Milling and Elevator company, and it is of this flourishing and growing enterprise that we wish to write. This is one of the oldest concerns of the kind in the state, and has grown from a humble beginning to one of the most perfectly equipped milling establishments in the inter-mountain region.

Dave Thomas is a man of few words but he thinks much. In fact, evidences of great thinking are manifesting themselves in the silver that is daily creeping into his hair. On the first of last April he closed down the mill, and no doubt some began to wonder as to the cause thereof. Dave made no flourish of trumpets but continued to "saw wood." Olof Nelson, one of Logan's efficient and most popular contractors, wended his way to the mill daily for a period of several weeks, and daily the hum of song, incident to the performance of honest toil, was heard by the passers by. Wagon loads of gravel, and cement, and lumber were hauled to the mill, and when the water was turned in on the first of July, the newest and best machinery obtainable was put into action, and one of the most up to date mills in every respect in the country round was read for business.

The old flume, penstock and tail race were torn away and replaced by cement, reinforced with steel. The wheel is new for this section of the country, being the first of the kind to be installed. It is a horizontal wheel developing 115 horse power, and uses no more water than was previously used with much less power. The cement work is a thoroughly complete job from flume to the end of the tail race and reflects great credit upon the contractors. The entire improvements culminate in ideal conditions producing the greatest possible efficiency from the wheel.

The grounds south and west of the mill, are undergoing improvements also, and when the present plans are carried out as pretty a grove, with a green carpet of grass, ribboned with crystal streams, as can be seen anywhere will be right in the heart of our city. Such improvements and such pride in the matter of making surroundings beautiful and inviting are a credit to our city, and deserve special commendation.

LOVE LORN SWAIN LOSES LOVED ONE

Malden Seems to Have Given Him The Mitten

SOME FORCEFUL ADJECTIVES

YOUNG MAN IS EVIDENTLY IN A PERTURBED FRAME OF MIND.

The following communications have found their way accidentally into this office. We rather believe that the person who is responsible for them being here found them on the street. We do not, however, profess to be positive about the matter. The owner "Pudge" seems to be in difficulties over a "squelching" from one of the fair beauties of the City of the Saints. Poor boy! We recommend one of our Logan girls to his consideration. They are more constant we know—maybe!

"Salt Lake, July 13th, 1911.

Mr. ————

"Dear Pudge, "Well Pudge I suppose you have heard the scandal by this time? It's true!—and I'm just writing you a farewell note. I wish you the best of good luck in all your undertakings, and I want to ask one last small favor of you.

Please (oh, pretty, pretty please, sugar and all—heavy sugar coating)—Please return ALL my letters and I'll do the same for you. I have all of your letters and also the cards.

If you are EVER in the city WE (heavy on the "WE") would like to have you call on US (heavy once more on "US") Bring some young lady friend with you and we'll have a very (very ! ! ! ?) pleasant evening at home.

WE live at ———— Street, AS EVER,

Ed Note.—The interpolations in parenthesis as also the underlinings must be the work of the jilted one addressed as "Pudge," for they appear between the lines of the text and in different color ink.

The following is evidently his agonized reply:

Logan, the Day Town, Utah. State of Utah of Course. Somewhere under the Sun, July 14th, 1911.

"To the Right Worthy,

Esq.,

"Steamfitting, Heating and Plumbing Expert (mostly steaming and heating! He's a great hot air merchant, you know).

"At Salt Lake,

"Greetings and all best wishes: "Most honored Sir—

"I hereby address myself thusly to thee for the express purpose of ascertaining somewhat of truth—exact truth! There is truth and truth, you know. Part truth; more than truth, truth slightly variegated, somewhat varied, partly altered, neatly changed, cleverly diversified; None of that for me! What I want is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Get me? Just plain, common garden variety of old-fashioned truth—nix all modern embellishments—see! Consider yourself honored above the common lot of man when I come thusly to you and under such circumstances.

"This morning I was the humble recipient of a letter—no a note. Its contents were such that my nerves have not even as yet quietened! I doubt if my pulse will ever resume its normal beat. (I fear I must rush out and

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American Duchess Conspicuous at the Leading Social Event of the British Coronation Season.



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The Duchess of Manchester, who was Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, took a leading part in the Shakespeare ball, which will go down in history as one of the memorable social events of the recent British coronation season. The function was suggested by Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, a former American. All the dancers were in costumes of Shakespearean character. In the picture the Duchess of Manchester is seen at the extreme right of those standing.

IT IS SAID WATER IN WEST CACHE IS GETTING LOW

The water in the West Cache Canal it is said, is becoming very low and there is great danger of the bees crop under the canal suffering severely. It is also rumored that a very large majority of the stockholders are failing to meet their present assessments, which naturally means that the canal would fall into the hands of the bond holders. If this should happen, the land owners under the canal would be forced to pay about \$50 per acre for water hereafter with a yearly maintenance fee in addition to the first cost. It seems a hard matter for a bunch of farmers to agree on definite business plans for operating a canal. The usual thing to happen is that the canals built by the farmers fall into the hands of capitalists when the farmer owners of the canal become the servants of those who later become the owners. It seems strange co-operation among farmers does not seem to work as well as among "er professions.

The above is submitted by one of our subscribers and is printed for what it is worth. We know nothing of the conditions, and in our experience we have found farmers the best people in the world to do business with. We like the farmers and trust for their prosperity and happiness, and certainly trust that our good friends on the west side will not be subjected to loss, or great inconvenience, on account of apparent water troubles.

RABE THE PHOTOGRAPHER STARTS A NEW STORE

Mr. Rabe, the photographer, has enlarged his headquarters by getting the rooms formerly occupied by the Star Clothing Store, and which are

located immediately under his old studio. He has had the two places connected by a stairway cut through the first floor and while his studio will be upstairs as before, his supplies, picture mouldings and other things of that kind will be on the ground floor. All proofs and pictures will be obtained on this floor so that it will not be necessary to do so much stair-climbing in getting the pictures, once they are taken.

Throughout, the establishment has been renovated and fitted up and now there are few finer places of its kind than this one. The enlarged quarters will enable Mr. Rabe to carry a fine line of picture mouldings and frames, in addition to a good line of cameras and general photographic supplies. He will carry the standard Ansco photo goods and cameras of all sizes beginning with the Buster Brown kind for boys and girls. Mr. Rabe is a most competent workman and one who deals fairly with all, and it is therefore a pleasure to note the fact that his business is growing.

TEMPLE WORKERS WILL VISIT HYRUM TODAY

Through the courtesy of the Stake Presidency of Hyrum Stake, the temple workers of Logan spend today in Hyrum where they will be fed and otherwise entertained. J. A. Hendrickson has arranged for transportation by inviting nearly all the automobile owners to escort the Temple workers to and from Hyrum. There will be about 65 guests going to Hyrum. The following car owners have consented to furnish cars for transportation: J. A. Hendrickson, H. S. Hatch, A. M. Fleming, Geo. F. Thatcher, M. M. Reese, Jos. E. Quinney, Jr., Geo. W. Thatcher, Studebaker Bros., H. G. Hayball, H. C. James, J. S. Powell, Dr. I. S. Smith, Jos. E. Cardon, N. W. Kimball, J. J. Jensen, Con. Wagon & Machine Co.

The cars will leave the west gate

MRS. THOMASSON LAID TO HER REST YESTERDAY

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Augusta Fosberg Thomasson, wife of Andreas Thomasson of this city, who died at the family residence recently, were held in the Seventh ward chapel Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m. The chapel was well filled with friends and relatives of the deceased, and the services were earnest and impressive, many strong testimonies to the sterling character and integrity of the deceased being borne.

The speakers were Elders Nels S. Hansen, T. A. Thoresen, Geo. W. Lindquist, D. C. Jensen, Isaac Smith and A. G. Lundstrom. All felt an honor to have the privilege of saying a word in memory of the good woman who had performed a noble, faithful mission in the earth.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful, and a large cortege followed the remains to its final resting place.

Mrs. Thomasson was born in Sweden, March 28, 1845, and was sixty-six years old last March. The cause of her death was congestion of the lungs and heart failure.

Hon. Lyman R. Martineau was in Logan yesterday closing up a large real estate deal, the sale of the Soron Hansen ranch in Pocatello valley. Mr. Martineau went to his Riverside farm last evening and will go to Salt Lake today to be present at the Sunday services in his ward tomorrow, where his son Royal will deliver a Twenty-fourth of July oration.

of the Tabernacle promptly at 9 a. m., and be taken direct to the Third ward meeting house at Hyrum, where the guests will be left and all cars return to Logan. Late in the afternoon the cars will return when all the guests will be ready to enter the cars and be brought back to Logan.

CROP CONDITIONS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Yield Much Better Than Was Anticipated

NO CAUSE FOR APPREHENSION

RECENT RAINS HAVE CHANGED THE CROP SITUATION CONSIDERABLY.

Thust Bros and Melady's Booster Market Report has the following optimistic view of the crop situation: "At this season of the year the different railroads usually keep close tab on crop conditions, and below we give you the latest report, which will give you a good idea of the actual condition of the crops in this section of the country:

"The Nebraska and Iowa corn crop is still in excellent condition. The recent rains which have fallen over much of these states since the making up of this report should present an additional optimistic feature with reference to this crop. The report from the Nebraska district, which covers all but the extreme western and northwestern part of the Burlington territory, states that: "The cornfields have not been so clean and free from weeds for years in this territory, at this season of the year, and probably not within the past five or six years have possibilities for a good corn crop been so favorable." A considerable better line can now be had on the winter wheat crop. Harvesting is well under way, or completed, and some thrashing has already been done. The indications are, that while the crop suffered considerable damage, the yield will be much better than was anticipated. Potatoes have been seriously damaged, except in spots in the extreme western end of the state. In the irrigated districts potatoes and sugar beets are in fine shape. Pastures and meadows have suffered seriously for want of rain, although the range country is reported in fair condition for this time of the year. The first alfalfa crop was a good one. Small spring grain has been the hardest hit by the hot weather and the report from many sections is that oats are hardly "worth cutting." Spring wheat has also been badly damaged. There are several points, however, at which moisture would change this verdict and it is likely that the recent rains have changed the situation considerably.

PETERSON CASE IS SENT BACK TO LOGAN

In an opinion handed down by the supreme court this morning the judgment of the first district court of Cache county was reversed in the case of Nels R. Peterson against P. C. Peterson, in which the lower court granted a motion of non-suit on the ground of insufficiency of evidence. The case is remanded for a new trial. Peterson began suit to recover \$400 for damages alleged to have been done his lucerne crop by P. C. Peterson's cattle. The supreme court holds that the evidence shows that there was damage done.

Grandma McAllister, mother of John A. McAllister, is very ill at her residence in this city. Mrs. McAllister is 86 years old, and is one of the last of the old pioneers that crossed the plains in early days. She is a typical representative of the old Scotch character that once putting their hands to the plow would "go through" though the heavens fall.